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Fishermen's Conference Will Discuss Return of Japanese

No Restrictions Against Fishing After March 31—Stuart Garson

Whether Japanese Canadians can readily re-enter the fishing industry in British Columbia will depend a great deal on the case to be made by George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National JCCA, at the conference of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union being held this week in Vancouver.

Advance reports filtering through from the west coast indicate that the fishermen are not hostile, even that the union will make no effort to discriminate against the Japanese.

Speculation is going on as to the number of Japanese Canadians who may wish to come back into fishing. Homer Stevens, secretary of the fishermen's union said 275 was the maximum number of Japanese who may be expected to come back. This estimate, said Mr. Stevens, was arrived at by the National JCCA secretary.

This announcement however was met by a comment from Mr. Tanaka that there was no basis for making the 275 estimate and that the number would likely be much fewer.

Mr. Tanaka is expected to present his case before the fishermen on March 22. He is expected to stress the fact that the Japanese have the right to return to the industry, but that their return will not disrupt the industry due to excessive competition. His reason: the lapse of seven years since they left fishing, the re-establishment of many in other parts of Canada, and the greatly increased cost of equipment would make it unlikely for more than a few to attempt a comeback in fishing.

The attitude of the union was stated by Mr. Stevens who pointed out that the union is concerned with preventing overcrowding of the industry. Said he: "We feel every section of the industry should have some form of control. There is now practically a maximum number of men gillnetting and the same applies to seining. In other industry sections, there is still room for new fishermen."

It was expected that there would be some minority expression of opposition to the return of the Japanese fishermen. A spokesman for Fishing Vessel Owners' Association in New Westminster said the members of his organization "are not going to like it".

Meanwhile, preparations were going ahead in other quarters to show films of American Nisei GI's at the conference.

Official attitude of the federal government has been expressed by Justice Minister Garson as well as by Fisheries Minister Mayhew. As far as Ottawa was concerned, action was taken in March last year when an order-in-council was passed to lift the fishing restriction effective as of April 1, 1949, they said.

Since the Minister of Fisheries has "absolute discretion" in the matter of issuing licences, however, the attitude of the fishermen themselves has influenced the minister's actions before evacuation.

Should Not Have Moved Japanese From Homes, Says Angus MacInnis

VANCOUVER. — Japanese Canadians should not have been moved from their homes and "scattered across the country" said Angus MacInnis, CCF member from Vancouver East, in the House of Commons, March 15.

The statement was made during a heated exchange with Howard Green, PC, Vancouver South, to a point-blank question: "Do you think they should not have been moved?"

The CCF member added that if the Japanese had to be moved, then their properties should have been protected.

"The government of the country should have acted as their guardian and not as their despoiler. That is what should have been done."

Mr. MacInnis attacked the PC member for not "raising his voice in protest" when 23,000 people "were despoiled of their property".

"Your own CCF leader advocated moving them," replied Mr. Green.

"My own CCF provincial leader did not do anything of the kind, and even if he did not have any democracy in his make-up, my friend the member for Vancouver South cannot take that as an excuse for not having any himself," retorted Mr. MacInnis.

About Town

By K.O.

A recent issue of Life magazine carried an interesting article on the Negro problem, written by a former governor of Louisiana.

Sam Jones, the author, says the Negro problem can be solved by dispersing them across the United States. The method he proposes is through an act making it compulsory for any employer of 10 or more persons in any part of the country to set aside 10% of the jobs for qualified Negro job-seekers. This act, he says would have a long trend effect of dispersing the Negro population and thus greatly ease the pressure, and the "burden" on the South.

It is an interesting proposal but impractical on political grounds. Editorially, Life magazine finds fault with Sam Jones' solution because it would have the effect of setting a ceiling on job opportunities by reason of membership in a racial block. Qualified Negroes might find it difficult to break into a job if the quota has been reached in that line of work.

Life magazine sees a better solution in the growing number of employers who are voluntarily giving clerical and sales jobs to Negroes. Examples quoted are mostly in the New York area.

Although the editorial does not mention it, the existence of a Fair Employment Practices Commission in the state of New York is no doubt a factor in the improvement of the Negro's lot, and this has been pointed out by those who favor the FEP Commission.

There is a movement afoot in Canada, to have such a commission established, and leaders in the movement draw heavily for arguments on the experiences of the six states in where these commissions exist.

Japanese Canadians in Toronto have shown a tendency to overlook a very real employment discrimination that exists here. They think in terms of what it was like in B. C., and regard the discrimination they meet here more philosophically, or with greater resignation.

Indeed the opportunities for Niseis are many times better here than it was on the coast. And furthermore, the Japanese Canadians are finding jobs easier to find than some of the other racial minorities—the Negroes, for instance.

The Negroes have the toughest time when it comes to finding jobs, and possibly the Jews come next. The Niseis enjoy a peculiar advantage in the fact that they are able to find employment in both Jewish and gentile firms, and thanks to the early-comers and favorable publicity in the newspapers, they enjoy both goodwill and a reputation for being honest and reliable employees.

Bataan Survivor Sends CARE Gifts To Japan

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Solly Manasse who spent 44 months in a Japanese prison camp and was on the Bataan Death March walked into a local CARE office last week and handed $100 to the official to send CARE parcels to Japan.

No longer bitter about his experience at the hands of the Japanese, he said: "We need more gestures of international friendship to help out the peace in the world."

President Truman Signs Claims Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman signed the Contraband Articles Claims bill last week, it was reported by the JACL ADC from the U.S. capital. The bill is now effective.

The act authorizes the Attorney General to pay claims up to $1,000 for loss or damage to items impounded by the Justice Department at the outbreak of war.

This will benefit many Japanese Americans who had deposited guns, radios, cameras and binoculars with the government. The bill was passed recently by the present session of Congress.

Court Denies Motion to Subpoena MacArthur for Tokyo Rose Defense

SAN FRANCISCO—The motion of Defense Attorney Wayne W. Collins in the Tokyo Rose treason trial to subpoena Gen. Douglas MacArthur and 42 other witnesses from Japan was denied last week by the Federal Court.

The court ruled against the request as majority of the witnesses are not U. S. citizens; therefore the court would have no jurisdiction to enforce the subpoena.

However, General MacArthur will testify by mail and the court will permit the defense to take sworn statements from witnesses in Japan at government expense.

Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino is accused of treason for allegedly broadcasting Japanese propaganda to Allied soldiers in the Pacific theatre under the name of Tokyo Rose. She has been refused bail and is awaiting trial in a local county jail.

No Color Bar in CBA But ABC Still Rules Against Non-Whites

TORONTO—Though the American Bowling Congress which had its 46th annual tournament in Atlantic City, N.J. is for "white males only", its Canadian counterpart, the Canadian Bowling Association, which will conduct their annual tourney in Toronto next month, is open to everyone without respect to color, creed, or religion.

A move introduced to drop the color bar in the ABC tournament was recently defeated by the ABC executives.

Letter of Thanks For Vote Extension

TORONTO—The National JCCA dispatched congratulatory and appreciation letters to Premier Byron Johnson, George Tanaka, B. C. CCF, and the B. C. JCCA on the recent extension of the provincial franchise in British Columbia to Indians and Japanese-Canadians.

TOKYO—In a poll conducted amongst working girls, it was found that the name of Harry Truman is quite well known. Seventy-eight percent of these women were able to name the President of the United States correctly.

However, only 83 percent knew that Shigeru Yoshida was the Prime Minister of Japan.

KOBE—A Japanese doll is now enroute to Canada, U.S. and Latin America as an envoy of peace and goodwill from the Hyogo prefecture. Another similar doll has been sent to Europe.

Chatham Is Site Of Regional Meet

CHATHAM, Ont.—The third annual Western Ontario Regional Conference will be held in Chatham on May 7 and 8 with the Kent County JCCA as the host chapter.

Delegates from London, St. Thomas and Essex County will attend. Invitations have been extended to the national executive secretary, George Tanaka, and to the president of the Ontario District Council, Ken Hori.

Present plans include an official invitation to be sent to Hamilton and to have them represented at the conference.

Mayor Ralph D. Steele of Chatham, has consented to be the guest speaker and will address the convention.

Murray Kayahara, Chairman of the political and educational committee of the Kent County JCCA has requested that attending chapters submit as early as possible any topics they wish to have discussed at the convention.

Teresa Morita at High School Meet

VANCOUVER.—Teresa Morita, 18, represented Greenwood High at the second annual High School conference held here March 17 and 18 under the sponsorship of University Teachers' Association local of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

More than 50 students attended the two-day conference held at the University of British Columbia.

Teresa Morita's picture appeared in the March 17 issue of Vancouver Sun, in a group with another high school student, John Edsforth of Vancouver, and Dave Brousson, president of UBC Alma Mater Society.

The conference was designed to give high school representatives an appreciation of the value of a college education.

Bach, Brahms, Blues, Boogie Woogie But Bebop? Tokyo Jazz Fans Not Hep

TOKYO—Bebop doesn't fizzle to Japanese jazz fans. Bebop records were played for a group of Japanese teen-agers, and their profiles remained expressionless at the latest expression of jazz. They know blues and boogie woogie, but bebop . . .

A hep sax player, named Shin Matsumoto, lays claim to the first Japanese combo to play this discordant, off-beat rhythm. He leads a unit called the Ichiban Octet which has played for Occupation personel.

Members of the band are not discouraged by the lack of enthusiasm, saying that bebop is still new and strange and in time it will find its place with the jazz critics here.

On the other hand, a [illegible]-piece orchestra led by Hiroshi Watanabe and called the Stardusters has been a hit with the popular music lovers. They have been playing symphonic jazz which the Japanese audience understands and appreciates.

More Lettuce for Lettuce Farmer, Gets $103,000 Income Tax Refund

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Mitsuhi Hirahara, a lettuce farmer, must consider himself a lucky man. When the final check comes from, of all places, the income tax department, he will have received the sum of $103,000 in refund. That's a lot of lettuce.

Six years ago his son, in whose name the farm property was filed, was charged with failure to pay income taxes for several years, and this together with interest and penalties, amounted to $[illegible].

He contested the assessment and after six years, the court ruled in his favor and ordered the government to refund the payment.

Meanwhile, interest had accumulated on the original [illegible], and after paying for all [illegible] he still received $10,000 more than he had paid.

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A Change In Tune

The cold half of March has been a politically warm two weeks for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Canada.

Though still requiring the senatorial nod to become effective, the Judd Bill equalizing the naturalization and immigration laws of the U.S. was passed by an approving congress.

To the 90,000 resident Japanese aliens in the U.S. and Hawaii, it means a chance to become full citizens. Of less consequence to them but of more international significance, it will skanghai the Oriental Exclusion Act and limited immigration will be permitted from Japan and other Asiatic countries.

In British Columbia, provincial franchise has been extended to Japanese Canadians.

This will wipe out a racial blot from its provincial statutes. It will also nullify a series of economic barriers bottle-necking the employment opportunities of its Nisei.

What must have raised the Nisei eyebrows is the lack of opposition to these anti-discriminatory legislations. No effort to block their passage has appeared. What has happened to those in-the-know West Coast citizens who charged that Japanese fishermen were Japanese Navy reservists and suggested the extradition of all Japanese to some island off Alaska?

During the floor discussion of the Judd Bill, congressman followed congressman to support the measure and chambers rang with flowing eulogies of the American Nisei. Subscribing to the plea for its enactment were California representatives, who like B.C.'s parliamentarians have long been known for their uncompromising attitude towards Orientals.

Unexpected boost came from Rep. Leroy Johnson from the Sunny State noted for his not-too-sunny disposition towards his Japanese American constituents. He admitted his part in the Oriental Exclusion Act and his error in judgment of the Japanese in California.

In the B.C. legislature, T. A. Love, who had voted against granting the vote to the Japanese two years ago, did a similar about-face as he praised the evacuees who had moved to his district of Grand Forks. Attorney General Wismer who was mentioned in press reports in connection with the franchise extension had previously expressed other thoughts.

Ald. H. D. Wilson whose name has been synonymous with anti-Japanese agitation was a member of the Vancouver City Council which had unanimously endorsed in January the granting of the civic vote to its Japanese Canadian burghers.

It seems that prewar racial rantings sound off-key in this post-war era. Many who a few years ago professed "let's get rid of them" views have climbed on the bandwagon of public sentiment.

No Hysterics

While the international political climate has remained tense and generally unchanged, Communists on this side of the iron curtain have been making strange noises of late. Communist leaders in France, Italy, and other European countries have made statements with varying degrees of forthrightness that they would remain loyal to Russia rather than to their own countries.

An echo of this sentiment has already been heard from the Communists in the United States. But there has been no move in that country to attempt to outlaw the Communist party. Americans and people in other democratic countries dislike anything in the way of thought control, even if some of the thoughts sound pretty drastic and dangerous.

The United States is, however, taking steps to protect itself from possible internal enemies. And it is going about it as much as possible in a way that is compatible to its ideals of freedom and justice.

Two measures are now being considered by the United States Congress. One would provide a stiff fine and prison term for anyone found guilty of conspiring under foreign direction to overthrow the government, but not for merely advocating it. The other would compel all Communist-front organizations to label propaganda from Communist sources as such.

It is reassuring to know that responsible United States leaders are not easily rushed into a hysterical witch-hunt directed at its own Communists.

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ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

By TOSH

NISEI WRITERS

This being the tenth anniversary year of The New Canadian some mention of Nisei writers may be in order. The New Canadian was first published in February, 1939. Our comments will be limited to Canadian Nisei writers.

Since Nisei writing has been restricted almost wholly to The New Canadian, it is possible to savour the literary fare dished out by Nisei writers by perusing past issues of the NC. Among the writers who have made any substantial contribution to the NC over the years there are several who stand out.

Somewhere near the top we will have to put Tom Shoyama. Shoyama co-edited the first issue of the NC with Shinobu Higashi, who is presently in Japan. As a journalist and newspaperman, Shoyama probably deserves top spot, if only for the fact that he weaned the NC through its lean years.

Kasey Oyama, the present editor who took over when Shoyama enlisted, is doing creditable work in a job where the reward seems most inadequate for the effort expended.

Looking back some time, we find Eiko "Cinderella" Henmi's writing excellent reading fare and regret that she no longer contributes. The NC could sure use some of that delightful feminine touch. Among the more articulate and mature Nisei writers Muriel T. Kitagawa rates highly. The passing of Mark Toyama took one of the more promising writers from the field.

Coming up to date we find several promising newcomers. Since they still prefer to remain anonymous, we shall have to be content with their pen names or initials.

V. O. of Montreal, Jess and J. O. N. of Winnipeg, and Marilou of Toronto, are four who have made recent contributions of quality and show promising signs of creative talent. The newcomer to the NC staff, Toyo Takata, who also puts in time as Canadian editor for Nisei Vue, should develop into a good writer and newspaperman. Hugo Yamamoto writes with better than average imagination and is the lone Nisei to make an attempt at playwriting.

The most consistent contributors are those making reports of sports activities and perhaps this is to be expected since sports programs usually call for regularly scheduled [illegible]. Sports writing is a field in which one can find surprising scope for development. Matt Matsui and Tamio Fujiwara are two of the more regular as well as prolific contributors.

There have been numerous writers who have contributed at some time [illegible] The NC. [illegible]

[illegible] Nisei [illegible] Week Award [illegible]

[illegible] Two Nisei [illegible] the [illegible] Toronto [illegible] the "Varsity." They are Frank Mor[illegible]

[illegible] Speaking, Kasey Oyama, Morikawa [illegible] NC readers [illegible] NC staff [illegible] [illegible] and popu[illegible] [illegible] of the NC [illegible] We expect [illegible]

[illegible] a position [illegible] for their work [illegible] more than that. Many [illegible] who we know can [illegible] tell us that writing [illegible] the NC or more accurately [illegible] Nisei who read it limits the [illegible] to such an extent that eventually it has a suffocating effect. The Nisei are quick [illegible] criticize. Perhaps it is just [illegible] nature. We would suggest that any budding writer be given every encouragement.

Writing is a vocation [illegible] as it is to most Nisei, which requires constant [illegible]. [illegible] it still requires [illegible] work to achieve [illegible] measure of success. Reading, [illegible] education, [illegible] a [illegible] of intelligence and [illegible] to put thoughts into words [illegible] a valuable asset. Anyone with [illegible] inclination for writing should develop his talents to the utmost.

If you've got the urge, get out your pencil and paper and keep plugging. You might develop into another Saroyan, Hemingway or, possibly, another Willyum Shakespeare. Who knows?

V. O., Jess, to the Rescue

We, the Men, Protest

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a recent issue of the NC (March 5), we printed an item taken from the Crossroads in the "Of Interest to Women" column. The article brought a protesting response from two of our male writers, Jess and V. O., who, as the literary champions of their sex, are presenting the "other side".

Dear Crossroads,

I respect girls who are intellectuals. I envy girls who possess a university education, and can discourse on bio-chemistry or metaphysics with great felicity.

But I love girls who are naive. I love their natural simplicity. I love their silly giggles, and I love their silly remarks. And so, Crossroads, you know why I love you.

Crossroads, I agree with you the male ANIMAL is a hypocrite, a two-faced liar, a coward and an utter egotist. But I consider it rather careless of you not to have mentioned that the male HUMAN is a pretty decent guy.

Yes, he is vain. But you know, if you females weren't present, we wouldn't be so narcissistic. In short, it is to please the capricious whims of your sex that man SEEMS vain.

Now, if you had stated that man is a slave to fashion, I would have agreed with you. His hat, perennially the same; his tie consists of the two standard type (you may find certain dandies deviating from this norm, but with these extremes are eliminated), the shirt, coat, trousers and shoes remain almost consistent in style.

PRESENTABLE MAN

Apparently, you are not married, for you make a travesty of the way in which man meticulously dresses, for if you were married, you would want your man to be presentable.

Of course, you commit capital blunder when you say that man grooms himself in order to "set the female hearts to pumping 125 more beats a minute." You see, Crossroads, man is a highly intelligent fellow, and he knows how impressionable as oleo woman is, and although I grant you that it is most unforgivable of man to take advantage of this weakness in woman; Crossroads, admit [illegible] doesn't your chin just love it!

"A woman weeps before marriage and a man weeps after marriage."

This truism repeated so oft has lost much of its significance. In the tumultuous inner sanctum of woman two instincts vying for domination has caused a schism in the modern woman.

HELPLESS, OH YEAH!

Generally speaking, before marriage, a girl is full of maudlin sentimentality; she acts the part of the helpless sweet little thing, yearning and pining for the tough protective grasp of the he-man.

But after marriage, a metamorphosis occurs. She has her man. She realizes that she has [illegible] over him. At first she enjoys teasing her [illegible] dictating, and finally domineering.

Now, I can picture you, Crossroads, anxiously waiting for an article to retaliate your article and viciously attack your sex. This is another reason why I know you are not married.

With love,

V. O.

By Jess

The suspicion that men are fundamentally more conceited of the two sexes has been pointed out and ratified by a CROSSROADS writer who deplores vanity and illustrates the point by maintaining a thirty-five waistline and a buxom jowl. We men have pretended to be indifferent to feminine flattery, but now it has been revealed that a little remark like, "Hi, handsome," will make a simpering idiot out of the best of us including even that serene brute that takes you out every Saturday.

We have lost our domination over woman (about 1204 B.C.); we have lost our righteous position as breadwinners, and now Crossroads, with the dexterity of a surgeon, has put the finger on that appendix of personal traits, conceit.

Fellows, we have lost our respect!

The back issues of ESQUIRE on which she based her statistical data must have been very revealing. It could not have been much information, however, on why men are conceited and vain, and why each and every man adopts a movie star whom he feels is his physical facsimile.

The hours in front of the mirror . . . conceit may be the motive, but what is the motive for the . . . motive?

Where would women be if we men . . . we arrogant, suave, conceited men . . . did not frequently have the audacity to ask women for dates? You girls may be forced to take a few pounds out of those paunchy cheeks and a cubic foot or so out of those hips, to entice your dates. If you girls try discarding several litres of adipose cells, you will realize how much self-confidence it takes for men to ask girls out.

Nowadays, moreover, it takes more than self-confidence alone; standard specifications for modern males now include such items conductive to happy partnership as automobiles, fat bank accounts, good jobs, investment shares in the Grand Coulee Dam, high I.Q., good looks and good personalities. The last seven items are difficult to come by honestly; and this, naturally, places a great deal of emphasis on the first, self-confidence, for which conceit is one of the most commodious tributaries.

It takes quite a bit of conceit, obviously, to compensate for the lack of an automobile.

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藤澤桓夫

【第二八回】

引き返さず

をあれこれのことを頭のなかで考へながら、八十二は娘のあとをつけて行つたが、しかし、時間的に言ふなら、彼が娘のあとをつけ出してから、まだ三分も經つてゐなかつた。そして、さういふ間にも、娘の速い足は、いつか戎橋筋の雑沓を通り抜けて、難波驛の廣場に出た。

市電の線路を渡つて、難波驛の方へ進んで行くところを見れば、南海電車に乗るつもりか、それとも地下鐵の乗り場へ行くつもりか、そのいづれかに違ひない。

相變らず七八メートルの距離を置いてついて行きながら——さて、おれはどうするのだ……

最後の決斷をきめるやうに八十二は自分にむかつて問ひかけた。

——いよ／＼迷ふより、いつそ思ひ切つて引き返してしまつた方がよくはないのか？もし自分にほんたうに金なんかどうでもよいと言ふ氣持があるなら、そして、娘が惡い人間でないと言ふ不動の確信があるなら、何もわざわざ話しかけてそれを確かめたりする必要はないわけだ。——もし將來どこかでもつと自然な形で彼女と顔を合はせるやうな機會が來て、彼女の方から自分に話しかけてもしたら、その時こそ自分は彼女の説明を聞けばよいではないか。

と言ふ氣もした。

實際また、考へてみれば、うしろから刑事か何かのやうにつけて行つて、相手を驚かせて聲をかけるなど、それもあまり感じのよい話ではなかつた。

——さうだ。思ひ切つて引き返せ。……

「同胞慰安」の大演藝會

トロント市協で五月六、七日兩夜

トロント市協主催の「同胞慰安の大演藝會」は數回に亘り協議の上五月六、七日兩夜市内バサースト街三〇〇のエクレシアンホールに於て開催することに決定した。此の演藝會では元ハモンドの西本喜作氏夫人指導になる西本英夫氏外數名の新進俳優たちに依頼して歌舞伎三幕を上演するほか多數の二世向きプログラムも入れることになつてゐて世話は主として一世部が擔當し二世と協力の下に行ふことになり、一世部娯樂部の信岡委員長の下に全委員が分擔して準備中である。芝居の藝題は「式三番叟」「たまものまい」「[illegible]千本櫻」の三場面で役者は既に長い間稽古中で、舞臺の背景は近藤傳作、鈴木ルイ兩氏が擔任、幕合いに出す二世向きのプログラムはチャプターの娯樂部長高田東洋氏によつて準備されてゐるが、トロントでは歌舞伎を主としての演藝會は初めての事でもあり既に町の話題になつてゐるほどで四月初めから入場券の賣出しが開始される。尚トロント市協では滿七十歳以上の高齢者を慰安する意味で此の演藝會へ招待することになつてゐるので市内及び近郊の高齢者は氏名、住所、生れた年などを市協一世部の龜岡幹事（マコール街一一三）まで通知方が希望されてゐる

西部オンタリオ市協協議會

【チャザム發】第三回市協西部オンタリオ地方協議會は五月七、八兩日ケント地方市協主催でチャザムに於て開かれロンドン、セントトーマス、エセックス地方からの代表者が參加、全加市協の田中書記長オンタリオ市協會長にも招待狀を發してある

ケント地方市協

【チャザム發】ケント地方市協では三月九日の會合で役員を次の如く選定した

△會長内山フランク△副會長永尾ビギ△記錄書記矢下カズ△會計松林ケーイ△スポーツ部藤井、杉山△ソーシアル部馬場、大久保△政治、教育部茅原、庄司、友次

モントリオル佛教會新役員

モントリオル佛教婦人會では二月廿七日の定期總會で今年度の新役員を次の通り決定

△會長堀初枝△副會長樋田キヨ△會計橋本モト△幹事安居たみ△監査役山田きく杉江よし、星子とし江△書通役員長谷川初枝、熊本夫人、林タミ、稲本みつ、澤田トメ、田中キク、角川文子、建部うめ、逢坂ミドリ末藤アキ、西畑夫人、小早川夫人、今井ツネ、池上つよ、倉橋すみ、武田房江、若林幸行、松原やす、奥田春香

ビューート佛教會七周年祝賀法要

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トロント佛教婦人會總會は二十六日

トロント佛教婦人會では三月廿六日(土曜)午後七時半から佛教會室に於て定期總會を開催する。通知もれがあるかも知れないが揃つて出席されたいと

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日系人のビーシー漁業復歸

四月一日から漁鑑申請が許されるが歸還者は少い模様

【オタワ發】來る三月卅一日を以て日系人に對する動きの制約が撤廢されると共に、昨年の議會で一ヶ年延長されてゐた日系人に對する漁業ライセンス發給禁止も自動的に消滅するのでビーシー州に居る日本人は沿海又はインランドでの漁業ライセンス下附を申請することが許されるであらうとガーソン漁相は先週のオタワ議會で發表した。右は日本人の漁者ばかりでなく漁場就働も含むものである。右に關してマクナマラ勞働次官はビーシー州の日系人が大勢で漁業ライセンス下附方を申請するとは思はないとて日本人は今や國内各地に散在して現在居る所で落着きを得つゝあると語つてゐる。又ナナイモ選出のパークス代議士（進歩保守）は「日本人が漁者としてビーシー州に歸つて來る事は歡迎されないであらう」とて

▲白人漁者は、戰前に日系漁者によつて漁場から追ひ出されたことをまだ記憶してゐる

▲漁業は決して安定してゐるとは云へない、日本人漁者の歸還を許すことは更に競爭を增す事を意味すると指摘してゐる

【新西院發】當地の漁船所有者協會の代辯者は「日本人漁者の歸還問題は今週の總會で討議する事になつてゐるが、大体に於て會員は、日本人漁者の歸還を好んでゐないやうである」と語つてゐる

漁者組合で差別はせぬ

しかし現在でも漁者は多すぎる

【晩香坡發】三月二十一日から開催される漁者組合の總會では「最高限度二百七十五名の日系漁者が沿岸に歸つて來るかも知れない」と報じられてゐる問題を討議する筈であるが、ユーナイテッド漁者組合及びアライド漁場就働者組合の間に於ける一般的な氣持は「組合としては日本人に對して差別をすることには何も努力するものではない」と云ふにある。日本人がビーシーの漁業に復歸を許されるとしても歸つて來るのは最高限度二百七十五名程度であらうと見積られてゐるが、白人漁者の中には現在の漁船及び漁網の高値から見て日本人漁者の復歸は二百七十五名よりも遙かに少いであらうと見て居る。何れにしても漁者組合としては漁者が多すぎるやうになることは防止しなければならぬと考へて居り、ユーナイテッド漁者組合のステーヴンス幹事は「あらゆる部門の產業ともに何等かの統制が必要だ。ギルネット、セーンともに事實に於て漁者の數は最高限度にまで達してゐるが、その他の部門ではまだ新しい漁者を入れる餘地がある」と語つてゐる

【晩香坡發】當地の漁業者當局では、日系人への漁業ライセンス發給問題に關しまだオタワ政府から何も指令を受けて居ないが、日本人からは時々ライセンスに關して問合せがあると發表して居る

移動さすべきでなかつた

【オタワ發】シーシーエフのマキニス代議士は先週のオタワ議會で「日系カナダ人を戰爭中にビーシー州から總移動させるべきではなかつた、若し移動させねばならぬとしても彼等の財產は保護してやるべき筈だつた。政府は彼等の財產を保護する任に當るべきで、掠奪するが如き役目に當るべきではなかつたのだ。誰人に對してもデモクラシーが行はれるのでなかつたら、デモクラシー！など有り得ない」と言明した。

田中書記長

漁者組合總會で演說

【晩香坡發】日系漁者がビーシー州沿岸に歸つて來るとしても今年はごく少數であらうと全加市協の田中書記長は語り、何れも「東部に於て新しい仕事を見つけ落着いて居る者は歸還など夢見て居[illegible]、[illegible]船や漁具の高値に際して十分な資金をこしらへ得る日本人は少數しかないであらう、總移動以來七年も經つた今日以前の漁者の年齡のことも考へに入れなければならぬ」と云つて居る。尚田中氏は、漁者組合のステーヴンス幹事が「歸還する日本人漁者の最高限度二百七十五名」と見積つて居るのは、何も根據のあることではないと否定してゐる

田中氏は漁者組合總會で（廿二日）日系カナダ人の事情を演說する筈

歸還を夢見る者

エドモントンにはない

【エドモントン發】來る三月卅一日にオタワ政府が日本人に對する動きの制束を撤廢しても、戰時中に當市に移つて來た日本人は誰一人として沿岸へ歸つて行かうとする者はないやうで日本人代辯者の語るところでは、日本人家族は何れも落着いて居て子供等は通學して居るし大人はパッキングプラント、農園、漁業會社、公吏などに就働して居るので、今更沿岸へ歸還して行かうとする者はなく、ビーシー州では未だに彼等に對する偏見があると[illegible]見てゐるのである

ホール使用

神父が無料で提供

【モントリオール發】日本人[illegible]の活動[illegible]神父の申出により市内西ドーチエスター街二千番のホール（三百人收容）を無料提供するといふので各日本人團体の協議會で開き使用方法が相談されたが、最後的決定は廿四日の集會で行はれる筈である。

同[illegible]ピアノ、舞台、ケツチン道具一切、戸外運動も出來、テニスコートもある立派な設備を持つもの

二大勢力の對立化

ソ連に備へる北大西洋同盟

【オタワ發】目下開會中のオタワ議會にナンロラン首相は北大西洋同盟の草案を發表した。[illegible]同盟の同草案中にはソ連の字は何一つ使われてはいないが、その同盟參加國のなかには「デモクラシー主義國」[illegible]となり、軍事的にも打つて[illegible]となり共產主義にあくまで[illegible]することを示している。この同盟草案を作成したのはベルギー、カナダ、フランス、ルクセンブルグ、ネザランド、イギリス及びアメリカの七ケ國で、デンマーク、ノルウエー、アイスランド、ポルトガル及びイタリーが調印するよう參加が要請されて居り、各國政府が草案を承認し終れば四月初旬に直ちにワシントンで調印される筈。

最大の增兵戰

【ロンドン發】北大西洋同盟によつて全世界は二つの大勢力の對立となつて來た——ソ連とその從屬七ケ國の總人口二億九千五百萬中四百八十萬の軍隊を向うに廻し、同盟參加國とその側に立つと見られる計十五ケ國のデモクラシー國民總數三億七千百萬中四百六十萬の軍隊がいざ戰爭となる場合に備えられていることになる。ソ連の味方につく諸國はバルチック海と黑海の間にある中央歐洲でシッカリと地盤を築いているが、西部連合國は地球上に海を距てて散在しているのである。ソ連は强力な陸上兵力を持ち西部諸國は海空軍力が優勢なのである。いづれの側も歷史上最大の增兵戰を展開して居り連合側は年々二十億弗、ソ連は十億弗以上を軍備に使つているのである

ソ連の反響

【ロンドン發】西部諸國は北大西洋條約は世界平和を齎らすものであるとしているがソ連は「右條約は戰爭を意企するもの」であるとなし、ソ聯歷史家レミン博士はその英語放送で「この條約はソビエット聯邦に對する戰爭を意味するものである」と語つた。

太平洋同盟

會談開始さる

【濠洲カンベラ發】チイフレー濠洲首相は十九日北大西洋同盟と同樣の太平洋條約締結を目的とする會議が進行中と發表、英植民地大臣リストーウエル卿と會商をとげた由

一世研究會

去る十九日夜トロント市内トルネーション敎會で市協一世部研究會では「日系人將來に伸びる職業」に就て研究[illegible]同會、梅月氏、各農地よりの資料の報告、ブランプトンの足立要氏の農業經驗と批判があり討議に移つたが、四月の研究會には農業問題の續きと同時に都市内職業に就て研究[illegible]

りゑ儀永々入院加療中の處藥石効無く三月十二日午後七時二十分逝去致候間生前の厚誼を謝し此段[illegible] 三月十四日午後一時よりハミルトン・カナディアン・ホールに於て河村開教使司式の下に告別式執行の節は御多忙中にも不拘御會葬下され且又供花香料弔電等を賜り[illegible]深謝致候 尚入院中は種々御見舞を賜り[illegible]厚く御禮申上候 右略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候

三月十七日

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ツルーマン氏は去る一九四二年に日本人がカナダ東部に再定住を開始して以來勞働省日本人局トロント事務所の職業斡旋係として、多くの人々の世話をして來たのである。それは決して生やさしい仕事ではなかったであろうと思う。この間に於て、同氏の忠言や助言ないしは苦言に對し、或いはその取りきめや指圖に對して、不公平を感じ、一時は不愉快を覺えた向きもあったかも知れない。大体、人の世話をすることは最もむずかしいもので、いかに、最も公平を期してやっても、萬人が萬人を滿足させるという事は至難であろう。ツルーマン氏としては政府の役人としての立場から行動したほかに、恐らくはそれ以上に、一個の人間として、すくなくとも日本人の將來のためを思う善意から、時には苦言も呈したこともあったろう。

遠からず其の任を終ろうとするツルーマン氏に對して市協がその勞をねぎらおうとするのは、政府の役人として日本人のために働いた同氏に感謝するという意味からではなくて、むしろ、日本人の友人としての同氏の厚意に謝意を表明し、今後もながく友情を續けて行きたいという氣持からであろう。それは人間として誠に美しい感情の現われである。

(晩餐會は三月廿六日の土曜日午後六時半から市内西ブロアー街のダイアナ・スイート・レストラントで開かれるが出席希望者は總て中一世部幹事其他へ直ちに申し込むがよい)

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▲トロント市内ワラス街西の山中德太郎氏夫人は三月十八日ウエスタン病院で男兒を出産

▲關夫人は三月十三日トロント市内ウエスタン病院で女兒を出産、マレン・ジャニスと命名

▲メープルリーフ・マッシュルーム農園の山本久男夫人は三月十五日トロント市内グレース病院で女兒を出産

■結婚

▲サモンアームの中川フジ氏息雅一氏とヴァーノンの大橋貞次郎氏息女愛子さんは村上與吉、上田恒彦兩氏夫妻の世話で三月五日ヴァーノン聖公會でクレギー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げロータース・ガーデンで披露した

▲スロカンシティーの田上大郎作氏長女靜枝さんとグランドフォークスの稲垣英次郎氏長男貴盛君とは岩崎貞雄、津村勇夫兩氏夫妻の世話で三月十日スロカンシティーのブレスビテリアン教會に於てハンソン牧師により結婚式擧行ノモロー・ホールで披露ネルソンへ新婚旅行した

■婚約

▲トロント市内イーデンブレス二二番坂東富藏氏長男ジミー英藏君と同市クレアモント五〇番永田兼一氏息女[illegible]英子さんは杉方岩藏氏の世話で婚約、十九日夜永田氏宅で披露した

■死亡

▲テーバー在住山本仙藏氏妻りゑさんは三月十二日死去、十四日通夜を營み十五日河村開教使司式で告別式を執行

■營業案内

▲吉屋貿易會社では「味の素」大量着荷、大好評を得ている(別項廣告參照)

▲藤本國松氏は晩市アンドワース・アンド・チョージ商會の代理人となり日本製品を取扱えて用命に應じている

▲堀議夫君は足踏みミシンを電氣モーターに變えるサービスをしているが、電話すれば色々相談に應じる(別項廣告參照)

▲市内ブロードワ街五〇七番デュッドソン藥店では日本送り醫藥品を貿易商と同契約で格安に送るが、小包も同様に安く送れる由

▲編岡取次部には別項廣告の通り有名な「長崎の鐘」その他日本の新刊書や「時流」三月號等が來ている

▲トロント市西ダンダス街一二七のリートイ食料品店では四月中白米の大安賣をする

フォラムー投稿歡迎

市協にたいする疑義など

日系市協に就て疑義を持つ人が可なりあるやうだ。此の人々の言はんと欲する所は市協は沿岸時代の日本人會と同じものだ、我等は白人の團体と提携すべきであつて日本人會の再現を必要としないと言ふのである。若し市協が一世だけで組織されたとしたら或は日本人會の再生といふ事になるかも知れないが、市協の中心は第二世である。二世、我等の子孫が第一世の如くにカナダに就て無知識であるとは私は考へない。

第二に、市協の存在を日本人社會といふ小さな範圍から見るから日本人會の再生の如く見えるのだ。カナダといふ國家の上から市協の存在を見たらどうなるか? 色々の制束を受けて不平等なる取扱を受けてゐる者は、カナダのデモクラシーの上からは最も迷惑なる存在である。忠實にデモクラシーを守るカナダ人が、我が事の如くに日本人に對する平等を叫ぶのは此のためである。それを日系人が拱手傍觀してよい筈はない。

市民協會は、日系人の自由平等のために、又カナダをして完全なるデモクラシー國家たらしめるために働きつゝあるものだ。[illegible]老い若きも[illegible]運動に參加[illegible]

力なさを露呈し、若き人々の努力を阻害するのみだ。

マニトバの日本人間に購買組合がある。此の組合に就ても市協に對すると同じやうな疑義を持つ人があつた。「味噌醤油を賣り正月にはマグロやタコを取寄せる。パウエル街を再現するものである」――と。戰時中は米の飯も食はずに暮して來たものを、今更マグロやタコでもあるまい、と筆者も思ふ。だが一歩進めてカナダ國家の上から購買組合の存在を見た時どうなるか? 勞働組合を父とすれば購買組合は母である「より多くの收入を得、より少き支出によつて勞働者の生活を守れ」と恐らく勞働者と名のつく[illegible]

勞働組合を可とするものは購買組合を否とすることは出來ない。大規模の小賣商店の賣價には小規模の購買組合は到底かなはないが、その代りに利益は總て組合員と購買者に戻つてくる。我等が勞働者である以上、折角築き上げた此の一城を明け渡して資本主義に降參する事は出來ない。

(エバーシャープ生)

○

去る二月廿六日のニューカナデアンの社說「誰れ人のための團体か」を讀んで、これは近來にないタイムリーヒットだ、ほんとによい事を言つてくれたものだ、と心から感謝してゐる。日系人に對する動きの制束が除かれ沿岸歸還其他種々な問題が起つて來る事も豫期しなければならず、ビーシー市協は實に多事多難とみるべきであらうが、そのビーシーの一角からあゝした聲を聞く事は意外であつたと對内的にも市協の指導方針の積極化の必要が痛切に感ぜられた。勿論私は、あゝした意見を持つ人達を非難するものではない。寧ろ日系人の將來を考へる、あゝした人達の熱意に對しては敬意を持つけれども、時にはあゝした識者の中にも自分の環境のために視野がきかない場合もあるもので、今一歩登つて事態を見直して貰ひたいと希ふ者は、私一人ではないだらうと思ふ。

(ウィニペッグ、ツィ生)

加市協の田中書記長が來西した事は大きな喜びである。民權獲得その他のために我々が戰へるのも、全加日系協會が存在するからだと思ふ。ビーシー州のインテリアで農業をしてゐる私共は範圍は狹いけれども近隣の白人と睦和を提携には滿點であるとだが、これらの人々が私共の民權獲得のために世論を引立てるとか、ローカルの代議士等に話もしてくれる人はなかなかに見らないものである。幸ひに日系市協その他の運動により今は世論も良い方に動いて民權が得られようとしてゐる。私共は此上ともに市協に協力して運動を續けなければならないと思ふ。(ビーシー州マグ[illegible]

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創立二十年記念 慶讚法要

レイモンド佛教會では創立十周年記念慶讚法要を四月九日(土)午後二時(花祭)十日(日)午後一時(法要)の二日間に亘り執行する

■グリンウッド高校生森田テレサ嬢を含むビーシー州各高校生五十餘名がビーシー大學に招かれ「高校會議」を行つた

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一金二十五弗 元テラス佛教會參理委員殿より
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ニューデンヴァー佛教會 合掌

元テラス佛教會員 元ファイヴビュート佛教會員 各位

結婚御挨拶

右兩名今回村上與吉、上田恒彦兩氏夫妻の媒酌にて三月五日ヴァーノン聖公會に於てクレーギー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行致しロータース・ガーデンに於て披露致しました。就ては御多忙中にも拘らず御來席下され且又多分の御祝儀を賜り誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共宜しく御指導の程偏に願上ます

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東京にて　鈴木重三

絶えて久しい御無沙汰を謝し、遥かに皆さまの御機嫌をお伺ひ申ます。まことに光陰は矢のごとしで、月日は關守なく過ぎて、あのような事情のもとに、親しい皆様とお別れしてよりはや五年有半にもなります。その間世の中の變化は大きく真に隔世の感があります。地球をゆすぶつた大嵐は國々の様相から、各自の生活にいたるまで、大きな變化を呈しました。在加同胞大方の皆様も、多年住みなれた太平洋沿岸から、大陸を越ゑて、大西洋岸近くまで轉出せられ、夢にも見なかつた、大きなマイグレーションが行はれました。

かつて例日をロッキーの嶺に迎え、夕陽を太平洋の波のかなたに送り、懐しい祖國の空に想ひを走せつゝ眠りについた生活は樂しいものであつたが、今は廣漠たる大陸の真中にあるいは大湖のあたりにまたは太西洋岸までも進出して慣れぬ風土氣候と戰ひつゝ万事勝手のちがふ新天地に、御奮鬪の再發足される御苦勞は並み大抵のことではなからうと、衷心御察しいたします。[illegible]し御本尾大陸を西のはてから、中、東部までも遠く移されたことは、戦争のあふりを受けた異態のできごとのやうに考へられますが、まざ[illegible]に想ひをめぐらせば古[illegible]展開は、太陽を慕うて東へ東へと轉進するように運命付けられて居るかと見ることもできませう。日本の國勢の中心が西の方から東漸したことは歴史に示されて居ります。明治になつてから遠く太平洋を越えてアメリカ大陸に渡り、幾辛酸をなめつゝ約半世紀の間太平洋沿岸に足踏みして居りましたが、この度の大戦は更に前進の機會を與へ外部から餘儀なくされたような形でありますが、實は内在する宿命の現はれであるかと思はれないでもありません。

いや〳〵移動されたと思へば、不滿もあるか知れませんが、東進は民族が天から與へられた運命であるかと氣がつけば不滿どころか、進んで使命を自發して新環境に處し新生活に新起すべく勇氣も湧き立つことと思はれます。昔ある樂天哲人は「ハップンド・イズ・ハッピー」といひましたが、必ずしもその言のごとく「起つたことは幸福である」と斷言できないとするも、ハップンしたことを女々しく愚痴るよりも、起つてしまつた事柄にたいしては工夫と努力によりて、より幸福に導くといふことはワイザーウェイであると思はれます。少なくとも先年の大移動は一大前進であつたことは、否定すべからざる事實であります。また退嬰でなく發展の過程であらしめたいと念じて居ります。

日本は戦争に負けました。然し日本の運命はこれで終つたのでは斷じてありません。歴史は無限につゞきます。遷り變はりは世界の實相であり盛衰は人世につきものであります。世界の國々は過去において勝つたり負けたりこれまで幾變轉、幾興廢のうち、今日に及んだのであります。敗者とは負けて再び起つことのできないものこそ本當の敗者で、一敗地にまみれても泥土のうちから、灰燼のうちから再び立ちあがり、過去の非をあらため新しい光明をみいだし、よりよき國として生れかはり立ちあがることができれば、過去にもまさる意義ある國として、世界の平和と文明に寄與することができませう。敗戦ということよりも復興の氣力が今後の運命を左右するものと信じます。

世界はいま日本と日本民族の行く手に嚴正なる目を見はつて居ります。列國環視のうちに日本人の眞價は今日ほど眞剣に吟味される秋はありません。特にこの際最も注意すべきことは、誤れる過去の優越感を一掃するとともに敗戦ということから、往々にして陥りやすい誤れる劣等感に囚はれないことであります。苟しくも身を修め家を整ひ、その居住する國家社會にたいして完全に責務をはたし各自の職分を立派に盡くし、信頼を厚うして行くべき何等自らを卑下する理由はない筈であります。要は自らを正うして立派に世に處するといふことであります。

立派な日本人として世界各國人の間に信用を回復することは、敗戦の屈辱を償うて餘りありますが、その反對に世間に恥かしい日本人であつては敗戦の身に更に泥をぬるようなものであります。戦爭の結果は内地にある國民はもとより、外地にある同胞にも一段と重い責任を負はせることになりました。東漸する同胞の運命を荷ふ先驅者も、太平洋の水を隔つる祖國の同胞の血も一脈相通じ居り、絶つに絶たれぬ宿縁の間柄であります。どうぞ内外相携えてこの最大難關を突破し、世界に率先して宣言せる平和日本、道義日本の建設に協力いたしたいものと念願する次第であります。

ニューキャナデアン紙の餘白を拜借して在加同胞の皆様に疎遠のおわびと、併せて卑見の一端を述べ各位の御健康をお祈り申ます。

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光流照佛教同志會

■移轉

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味の素大好評

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時たま〳〵日本に於ける鈴木商店は戦後の改變に際し財閥として解体の危に逢ひ「味の素」の製造は味の素株式會社として獨立し專ら味の素製造に當ることになりました。弊店は戦前特約店でありました關係上新發足と同時に逸早く特價提供され今回大量着荷致しました。アメリカ製品に比して多少高價ではありますが品質の優良なることは祖國の再建は貿易からと今兒道をへ心に懸けて專心努力して居ります時同じ血を分けた在外の我々同胞が一品でも多く日本品を使用し一品でも日本品を輸入致しまして故國再建への一助と思ひ此の際日本製品を主として使用する事に致しました。何卒同胞の皆様も前述の事情を御諒察下さいまして「日本製の味の素」を今後御使用下さる様切に御願ひ申し上げます。

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Mustangs Sweep Series to Win Crown

TORONTO.—Mustangs finally did it. After four long years of toil and heartbreak, Mustangs finally wrested the crown from the Bombers with a 64-37 to become the new Toronto and unofficial all-Ontario Nisei Basketball champs. Their big moment came at the Harbord Collegiate gym on March 17 in the second game of the final playoffs.

It was the mighty arm of Herby Miyasaki that spelled doom for the three times' champion. Flicking in shots from every angle, Herby racked in a record-setting total of 27 points. He was unbeatable as he floated around like a ghost and potted baskets from everywhere.

As a last resort to stop the Mustangs, Bombers dressed the injured Joe Akiyama and they displayed a much improved effort, putting up a veritable fight. They matched the Mustangs play for play with Joe Akiyama, Shig Ashikawa and Sock Tsukamoto shining but their shooting ability was weak.

Their best effort was in the last quarter when they rallied to push through 16 points but the Mustangs were even hotter.

In a junior preliminary game, league leading St. Christopher kept their undefeated string intact by trouncing the last place Downbeaters.

Mustangs	15	13	15	21	64
Bombers	8	6	7	16	37

Mustangs: H. Miyasaki 27, Fujiwara 12, Kameoka 8, K. Miyasaki 7, Makimoto 4, Toyama 2, Koyanagi 2, R. Miyasaki 2.

Bombers: Ashikawa 9, Tsukamoto 7, M. Mitsui 8, K. Mitsui 6, Shimani 3, Imamoto 2, Oiri 2, Idenoye, Akiyama.

On the Cuff: Herby Miyasaki is by far the best star that flashed across the local cage horizon since Noi Shimizu left. Only 17 years old, he promises to attain greater heights. Last season he was tagged as coming great and now he is showing signs as one. His effort alone almost beat the Bombers for they lost by 27 points, exactly what Herby scored. Without Herby it might have been another story.

Alan Fujiwara is easily the rookie of the year.

Hank Ashikawa and Kock Mitsui joined Idy Idenoye as not available for the Chicago tourney. Koch will be busy with university exams. The team will wear the Mustangs uniform which will be in appropriate since it will honor the new.

We salute the Bombers. They have been great champs and went down like true champs. At the same time, we hail the new champs. Mustangs deserve what they won and we extend them our congratulations.

T. F.

Aces Edge London In Overtime

TORONTO — London cagers lost a heartbreaker when Toronto Aces nosed them out 42-40 at the Church of All Nations on March 19 in overtime.

Londoners held a slight edge during regulation time but Aces came from behind to tie it up. In the closing moment, London could have won if they hadn't missed a free throw.

Rovers One Up In Hockey Playoff: Nisei Team to Journey to Port Dover

TORONTO — St. F. X. tempers almost boiled over as the team, burdened with 8 out of 11 penalties handed out by referee Jack Etcher, went down to a 3-2 defeat from Rovers in the first game of the finals for the TNHL championship.

The saintmen who had had a hard uphill battle eliminating the fighting Homesteads 9 to 8 and then brushing aside the powerful Bums 10-2 in the semis appeared a little jitter in meeting the Rovers.

In this crucial series the champs Rovers were further strengthened by the addition of starry Frank Toyota of St. Catherines while the saintmen had lost their ace centreman Shogo Takeuchi.

Both goalies, Bob Ohashi of the Rovers and Ronnie Tsuji of the St. F. X. were right on the job. Except for the first against Bob, all goals were of the impossible stop variety.

The catholicmen opened the game at a fast clip centreing the play in the Rover blueline zone. Ohashi looked bad for a while when Joe Wani fired a shot which rolled right over the goalie's stick as he stuck it out to ward [illegible]

At the half way mark of the first period, the Rover attack suddenly came to life, and Herbie Miyasaki [illegible] the disc over the prostrate goalie during a scramble to score the equalizer. Herbie got credit for his second goal to put his team ahead while Jim Nasu was sitting out his second penalty.

The second half opened with a penalty to both sides, Bob Tanaka of Rovers and Joe Wani for St. F. X. Rovers went ahead 3 to 1 with Joe Wani out when Fed Kinoshita sank one from a pass by Nen Tanaka. The catholicmen came within striking distance of a tie when the midget line finally clicked for a goal.

The second game of the series will most likely be on April 2 at the Varsity Arena.

From the Centre Line: The timekeeper's box looked most imposing with press Matt Matsui, Yoki Onizuka who was official scorekeeper, and Mas Nakao, Homestead manager who was timekeeper. Maw Mori did a workmanlike job as second referee. Referee Etcher threw the whole book at the teams as he called penalties for tripping, holding, elbowing, high sticking, charging, interference, hooking and boarding. On the whole the Nisei referees have been [illegible] with their calls during the season in an effort not to offend the teams. . . . Despite the late hour there were quite a few spectators including parents of players. . . . Saintmen hope to have star centre Shogo Takeuchi back in the [illegible] for the next game. . . . The [illegible] that went to Montreal came back full of praise for the wonderful time they had as guests of the Montreal TNT Hockey club. After winning 6-0, the club [illegible] were feted at a Chinese supper and [illegible] dance. Maw Mori has a field day with three goals. According to [illegible] reports, Montrealers have some mighty fine pucksters under the eye of coach Swede Sawada.

NISEIS IN THE THL

The Nisei midget team in the THL won their first game in their group playoffs over Dover Men's wear on March 19. Score 3-1. The Cubes Intermediate entry were outmatched by Orchard A. C., 11-2. The junior entry in the series were unlucky in getting a 1-1 tie with St. John's R. R. Nisei should have scored a couple more.

VISIT TO PORT DOVER

The league has accepted an invitation to play the Port Dover intermediate "B" team of the OHA. The invitation was received though Mr. K. Kobayashi of Port Dover. The game will be played at Simcoe near Niagara Falls on Saturday, March 26, from 8:30 p.m. The Nisei will be coached by Rolf Carpenter. The team will leave Toronto on a chartered bus [illegible] p.m. All persons who wish [illegible] as spectators are asked to [illegible] Matt Matsui at [illegible] 9633 at [illegible] for reservations.

Port Essington's Schoolmaster

Nearly a quarter of a century ago, a lonely school teacher with a bulging grip under each arm stepped off from a small fishing vessel onto the wharf of a little settlement in northern British Columbia. Standing on the pier, he gazed up at the houses in the village. In the distance he could see the blue mountains looming up to meet the northern sky.

The teacher was William Jones who had come to teach the children of Port Essington. He had heard that most of his pupils would be Japanese but whatever anxiety he had felt was dispelled as he began his work in earnest.

In this small fishing settlement, he devoted his life to its children. He realized that so long as he remained here, there would be no promotions or transfers to larger schools but he knew he was needed here. He remained for thirteen years.

Not a day passed without a kind work to this girl or fatherly advice to that boy. At Christmastime there was always a book under the school tree for every boy and girl.

Mr. Jones was a man of outstanding moral character. [illegible] particularly [illegible] Japanese fishermen [illegible] pay their dues to the [illegible] [illegible] the school.

Mr. Jones [illegible]

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When [illegible] evacuation [illegible] were [illegible] by the Japanese [illegible] Port Essington, he [illegible] his resignation in protest. He said he had not taught his pupils that man's rights could be taken away in such a manner and he could no longer teach under these conditions.

Soon [illegible] his Japanese students evacuated with their parents, he [illegible] to Vancouver. He could [illegible] to Hastings Park to visit his former pupils.

Out of deep gratitude for his [illegible] the former Japanese students of Port Essington, scattered [illegible] Canada have decided to present him with a "Memory Book". It will contain [illegible] by his former students and their photographs.

This article is published at the [illegible] of the former pupils of Port Essington Public School.

Buy Powdered Milk For Japan Relief

TORONTO — The total of [illegible] was collected by the [illegible] Japan Relief Committee [illegible] at a meeting [illegible] The sum was handed to Fred Haslam of the [illegible] Friends Society.

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Starlite Remains In First Position

HAMILTON — By blanking the second place Solly's Men's Shop, Mits Sonoda's Star-lite Lunch entry in the Hamilton Nisei Bowling League picked up four points to practically cinch first place.

Rockets 3-1 to regain second place contests were: Sam Kondo 695-268, [illegible]da's 772-286. Strand Cycle Shop blanked the Aces. Pacific Restaurant and Lucky Strikes split with Jack Kondo best at 649-259.

Curly's Hat Shop, Shearer and Finance Tailors and Wildcats were 3-1 winners over Top Hat Restaurant, Sobel's Clothes and Luck Inn Chop Suey. Better scores in these contests were: Sam Kondo 695,268, Tom Kuwabara 695-241, Sam Takeshita 690, Tats Tanaka [illegible]-271 and Zen Tanaka 668-278. Nobby Tomogai's 293 was the highest single.

I. S. T.

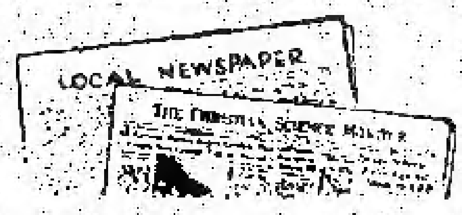
New Triple Mark By Angie Ichikawa

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Angie Ichikawa flashed into the limelight again on March 13 with a 589 triple to surpass Rosa Baba's 575, and her 270 was 7 points short of the high single mark.

Tommy Iwamoto (Y-Bunes) was top bowler of the week with 684 for the men, with J. Umakoshi (Alley Cats) 630, and Ted Koizumi (Striking Fives) 629, following.

No drastic shake-up occurred in the standings. King Pins moved into third place which was held by No Names, and Die Hards and Long Shots exchanged places near the cellar. Striking Fives still remain comfortably on top.

S. T.



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Social Calendar

MARCH

25-27—TABER, Alta. Nisei Christian Fellowship, Week-End Retreat. Begin with supper Friday night, conclude with Sunday afternoon tea. $2.50 covers all expenses.

26—TORONTO. Toronto JCCA Banquet in honor of Messrs. Trueman and Snead. Diana Sweets, 188 Bloor St. W., 6.30 p.m.

26—TORONTO. TNT, Teen Dance Nite featuring Nisei Orchestra. St. George's Hall. 7.30 - 11.

APRIL

1—MONTREAL. Montreal Nisei Christian Fellowship. "Hayloft Hoe Down" square dance. Church of All Nations, 1135 Amherst Square. Admission 50c. 8.30 p.m.

1—COALDALE, Alta. Coaldale YBA. "Southern Alberta Talent Review". Coaldale Community Hall commencing from 4 p.m.

9—WINNIPEG. Winnipeg YBS "Spring Frolic". Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall. Selkirk Ave. Admission 50c. 8 to 12.

14—TORONTO. Nisei Basketball League Windup Dance, Labour Lyceum. 75c Admission. 9 to 1.

26-30—TORONTO. Nisei Open Badminton Tournament, Metropolitan Church gym.

Spring Frolic

WINNIPEG.— The Winnipeg Busseis will hold the Spring Frolic on Saturday, April 9, at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall, Selkirk Ave., commencing from 8:00 p.m.

Novelty prizes will be given and a short hilarious program of intermission entertainment will be provided by the "Abbott and Costello" of the YBS executive.

Everyone is welcome for an evening of laughs and dancing. And anyone is liable to carry home one of the novelty prizes prepared by the social convener, Mitsi Sakamoto.—Y.T.

Home Nursing

TORONTO — Similar to the first-aid course held last year, the Toronto YBS is sponsoring a home-nursing course in April if a sufficient number of girls wishes to take the course. This will be conducted by the St. John's Ambulance Association.

Those desiring further information should contact Alice Tsuji or Kay Ikuta, WA. 5265.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

KASUYA—TANOUYE

SLOCAN, B. C.—The Presbyterian Church in Slocan was the scene of the wedding of Shizuye, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jirosaku of Slocan, to Kenzo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eijiro Kasuya of Grand Forks, B. C., on March 12. Rev. Hansen performed the ceremony.

Following the reception at Odd Fellows Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Iwasaki and Mr. and Yuo Tsumura were the baishakunin.

NAKAGAWA—OHASHI

VERNON, B.C. — The marriage of Aiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ohashi to Masaichi, son of Mrs. Fuji Nakagawa at the Vernon Anglican Church on March 5. Rev. Craig officiated.

A reception was held at Lotus Gardens.

ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO—The engagement of Linda Eiko, daughter of Mr. Kenichi Nagata, Toronto, to Jimmy Eizo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomizo Bando, Toronto, was announced at the home of Mr. Nagata on March 19.

Mr. Iwazo Sugiman is the sewanin.

BIRTHS

TORONTO—The first child, a son, Douglas Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Yamamoto (nee Setsuyo Yamamoto) of Maple Leaf Mushroom Farm, East York, Ont., at the Grace Hospital on March 15.

TORONTO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kuhachi Seki (nee Marie Toronto Western Hospital, a daughter, Marlene Janice.

TORONTO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Yamanaka, a son, on March 18 at the Toronto Western Hospital.

OBITUARIES

MRS. SENZO YAMAMOTO

TABER, Alta. — Mrs. Senzo Yamamoto passed away on March 12. Funeral services were conducted at the Hungarian Hall by Rev. Kawamura.

CONVENTION REPORT

VERNON, B. C.—Following the showing of Japanese films, a general meeting of the Vernon JCCA was held at the Nokai Hall on March 13 with approximately 70 in attendance. Mr. Momose was in the chair.

One of the delegates to the B.C. JCCA convention at Greenwood, Mits Ikeda, gave the conference report. He mentioned the property loss claims, the National JCCA brief, future program, the proposed budget for 1949 and next year's convention.

Mits Isobe gave the year's financial report and also the report on the Crown Timber Fund. Edward Ouchi translated the reports into Japanese for the benefit of the Issei.

P. K.

A DATE TO REMEMBER

An always-anticipated event in the winter recreation activities of the Township, the annual Basketball Presentation Night of the York Township Basketball League is scheduled for April 13th. The place: York Community House. The time: 8 p.m.

Nisei Vets

All Nisei Vets who left Canada before V-J Day for service in the Far East are requested to contact Fred Nogami, c/o JCCA, 84 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, immediately. This concerns Pacific Campaign pay.

They are to send their name, address, rank, number, place and date of enlistment, and place and date of discharge.

It is also important to include the departure or approximate departure date.

Joint Meeting

RAYMOND, Alta. — A combined meeting of the Raymond and Lethbridge Nisei Christian Fellowship was held on March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Strom with Hom Nimura as the presiding chairman. The host, Mr. Strom, gave an interesting talk.

The rest of the evening was spent in the mood of merriment and enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

The coming Southern Alberta NCF Conference will be held at Taber commencing March 25. All members should attend this rally and make it the best ever.

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Plays by Kent JCCA Enjoyed in Chatham

CHATHAM, Ont.—An appreciative audience of Occidentals and Japanese witnessed a program of culture and entertainment presented by the Kent JCCA at St. Andrew's United Church on Feb. 25.

Two plays were presented, "Young Man's Fancy" showing why parents go gray and "If It Were Not So", involving the clash of religious difference within the household.

The players were Tony Baba, Kaz Yanoshita, Murray Kayahara, Paul Uchiyama, Kay Matsubayashi, Daisy Wallace, Mrs. Ina Hotta, and Frank Uchiyama.

Between the plays musical numbers were presented. Songs by Toki Sugiyama and Tony Baba, accompanied by Alphonse Dewitte received ovations.

The presentation was made possible by Mrs. Ina Hotta whose experience and patient direction were instrumental in making the evening a success. The Kent Chapter JCCA is indebted to her untiring efforts.

It is worthy to note that the players have been approached to place these plays in the Young People's Drama Festival in Chatham. The surrounding [illegible] have also asked them to perform.

— K. M.

[illegible] years, [illegible] has sent 713 gift [illegible] to Japan. He is Yasuichi [illegible] day labourer who has spent much of his earnings to send relief parcels. The parcels have cost him over $4,000.

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This will be the first of a series and others will be announced later.

Square Dance

MONTREAL—For those who want to have a rip roaring time, just put on your most comfortable clothes, then you're set to hop, skip and jump at the Montreal Nisei Christian Fellowship's coming "Hayloft-Hoe-Down" Square Dance on Friday, April 1.

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